

Cec Riley Elected President Of Student Body in Run-off

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"Othello" Opens Six Day Run Here Tomorrow Night

Shakespearean Tragedy Marks End Of State College's Drama Season

William Shakespeare's "Othello," the fourth and final production of the spring drama season, will open tomorrow night in Frederic Burk auditorium for a six performance run. Subsequent performances are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10, and for next weekend, May 15, 16, and 17.

Curtain time for all showings will be 8:30 p.m. Admission will be 60 cents with student body card and 90 cents without.

Special features of the current production of "Othello" include lighting and set designs created by students. The action of the play will be shifted from area to area by the use of lights which will allow the action to move fluidly without breaks for scene changes.

Under the supervision of Dr. Waldemar Johansen, John Graham has designed a set which has playing areas similar to those of the old Elizabethan playhouses.

INCIDENTAL MUSIC

Original incidental music is being written for the production by Bob Searle, a music major.

The play is under the direction of Mr. Jules Irving.

Jud Holstein will appear in the title role and Ted Samuel will be Iago; Virginia Cox will play Desdemona.

FEATURED PLAYERS

Featured players include Dan Whiteside, Alan Sims, Margery Werby, Dion Chesse, Jim Thursby, Dick Frewin, Marianne Peterson, Joe Carrillo, and Ed Hosack.

Others in the large cast are Dale Amacker, John Bertrand, John Bertrand, John Natale, Henry Lorenzo, Ruth Carley, Mary Lou Morris, Virginia Chesse, Bob Wait, Bob Segrin, Brad Aronson, George Boe, Chester Wright, and Ed Zeni.

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Seven Students Win Radio-TV Awards

Outstanding Members Receive Gold Plaques

Seven State students were honored by the Radio-Television Guild at its banquet last Friday for their outstanding work in the radio-TV field. Winners of the coveted gold plaques were Barry Simmons, best announcer; Leonard Hansen, most co-operative person in the guild; Vernon Hodges, best actor; Terry Rice, best actress; William Wuerch, best producer; Richard Orton, best television performer; and Larry Russell, best writer.

Some 150 people, including guild members and guests, gathered in the Co-op for the banquet and heard guest speaker Dr. Thomas Groody, of KRON-TV's "Science Laboratory," outline the possibilities for educational use of television.

Dr. Groody stated that both institutions and instructors have been unduly discouraged about the potential use of television as an educational medium because of three major fallacies: 1. Television is too expensive for educational institutions; 2. Television is too complex for education; and 3. Education is too dull for television.

Taking each of the points in order, Dr. Groody suggested: 1. The initial expense of building stations could be removed by a merger of education and industry; 2. Television is no more complex than the

Judges Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of all prospective Pacific Forensic tourney committee judges will be held in the Activities Room tomorrow at 7 p.m. The purpose of the meeting will be to acquaint the judges with the procedure to be followed in deciding and reporting the results of the tourney to the scoring section. All judges are urged to attend this meeting.

Social Science Panel Tomorrow

The Social Science club will present a faculty panel Thursday, May 8, from 1 to 2 p.m. in A110.

Topic of the panel will be "The Election and You in '52." Dean John Butler, professors Carlo Las-trucci and Thomas Lantos, and three student interrogators will constitute the panel.

Democratic and Republican election personalities, and domestic and international issues connected with the forthcoming national election will be the main points of discussion.

All students are invited to attend.

Harry Redlick Loses Election By 233 Votes

With a margin of 233 votes, Cec Riley was elected president of the Associated Students in run-off balloting last week.

After the announcement of his decisive 668 to 435 victory over Harry Redlick, Riley directed the following statement to the Associated Students:

NEWLY ELECTED ASSFSC OFFICERS

Complete list of officers elected in the spring elections:

STUDENT BODY—

President: CEC RILEY.
Vice-president: Evie Benson.
Secretary: Candy Himes.
Treasurer: Jack Anderson.
Activities Commissioner: Bert Phillips.
Members-at-large: Joanne Klein, Bob Frelow, John Lee.
Members-at-large under 32 units: Paul Coleman, Denise Moulton.
Members-at-large under 16 units: Helen Spencer.

CLASS OFFICES—

Senior class president: Merrill Jacobs.
Vice-president: June Cosio.
Junior class president: Len Flynn.
Vice-president: Chris Bianco.
Secretary-treasurer: Lillian Rusconi.
Sophomore class president: Dick McElroy.
Vice-president: Hal Spady.
Secretary-treasurer: Gayle Murray.

Jack Fina Headlines Fair Kick-off Rally Tomorrow

Jack Fina will headline the hour-long State Fair rally tomorrow from 1 until 2 in the Rec Center. The rally, which marks the beginning of State Fair, will also feature the Gunner Anderson Quartet and Jimmy Borba, popular Bay Area entertainers, along with many State College singers and dancers.

intimacy of a guest-host relationship; TV is comparable to a guest in the home; and 3. Education will not be dull if we keep these three things in mind.

"With the final announcement of the election results comes the realization that we, the elected candidates, are faced with a great responsibility to the Associated Students. I am aware of that responsibility and will accept the trust you have placed in me. I will strive to represent you honestly, sincerely, and to the very best of my ability."

NARROW MARGIN

In the race for the office of secretary of the Associated Students, Candy Himes narrowly defeated Barbara Gould, 554 to 516.

Jack Anderson was elected treasurer with a clear-cut 639 to 381 victory over Hal Grant.

In the run-off for activities commissioner, Bert Phillips drew 666 votes to De Von Stanfield's 378.

CLOSE RACE

Bob Frelow, Joanne Klein, and John Lee were elected to the three unlimited member-at-large posts. Frelow tallied 698 votes, Klein 678, and Lee, 670. Joan Ruscitti, following closely behind Lee with 666 votes, was eliminated.

Denise Moulton and Paul Coleman, receiving, respectively, 650 and 582 votes, were elected members-at-large, under 32 units. Ron LeRoy, drawing 529 votes in the run-off, was eliminated.

HEAVY CONTEST

The junior class vice-presidency went to Chris Bianco, who defeated Diane Daube 136 to 117 in one of the hardest-fought contests of the run-off.

Total number of students voting in the run-off election was 1,133, as compared with 1,234 in the primary two weeks ago.—By J. Bowkett.

CAA MEETING MAY 8

There will be a meeting of The Club Advisory Association Thursday, May 8, at 1 p.m. in CH209. All organizations are required to send a representative.

Forensic Tourney Scheduled For May 9 and 10

The Fourth Annual Pacific Forensic tourney will be held on campus this Friday and Saturday, May 9 and 10. This year's tournament promises to be the most successful to date, according to Tourney Manager Robert E. Preble. "We already have over 300 entries," he said, "with more coming in."

The Pacific Forensic tourney is the statewide yearly high school speech contest presented at State under the sponsorship of the Speakers' Bureau, in co-operation with the division of language arts, the radio department, and the Radio-TV Guild. Open to students from any accredited California high school, this year's tourney features contests in debate, oratory, extemporaneous speaking, radio broadcasting, after dinner speaking, and discussion progression, which is a more informal problem solving type of debate.

AWARDS BANQUET

The highlight of the 1952 Tourney will be the Awards Banquet Saturday evening at which the

winners will receive their trophies. This year's dinner will be held at the Far East Cafe, 631 Grant ave. The featured speaker will be Dr. John Butler, executive dean of the college. The dinner is open to all faculty members and all others interested in the fields of speech and speech education. Tickets are \$1.50 and can be purchased in the Activities Room any time Friday or Saturday.

The management of the tourney is the responsibility of the Pacific Forensic tourney committee of the Speakers' Bureau under the direction of Preble. Theodore E. Scourkes is assistant tourney manager, Walt Kintz, chief judge, Barbara Gould, scheduling committee chairman, and Barry Simmons, special assistant for radio. Madeleine Torre and Ed Mays are responsible for the awards dinner arrangements, and Mary Stack, Dorothy Lockshin, Belle Shayer, and Bobby Frelow complete the committee roster. Miss Bernice Prince is faculty advisor to the tourney committee.

REGISTRATION FRIDAY

Contestants and their coaches will formally register in the Activities Room beginning at 7:30 a.m. Friday. The first round of events will commence at 9 and continue through the day until 8:30 that evening. The three-round discussion progression event will begin at 9 Saturday morning and the semi-final rounds shortly after lunch. The Grand Pacific finals in all events except discussion progression will begin at 3 p.m. Saturday and finish shortly before 5.

The noon hour Saturday has been set aside for a coaches' luncheon at which the faculty sponsors from the various schools competing in the tournament will get together for an informal discussion of the problems presented by the Pacific Tourney tourney in particular and speech contests in general.

GOOD PUBLICITY

In speaking of the tourney, Preble said, "We feel that this year's tournament will continue the precedent of growing bigger and bet-

ter every year. As far as we are concerned, this couldn't be better, because the Pacific Forensic tourney is one of the best ways of spreading the name of S. F. State around California."

He went on to emphasize that the people who make the Pacific Forensic tourney the success it has always been are the students who contribute so much to its management, and to appeal for students to come out and help judge.

LISTENERS WELCOME

"A tournament like this is only as good as the people who judge in it," he said, "and the more judges we have the lighter the load will be, and the better the job that everyone can do. Also, whether you care to judge or not, we will be only too happy to have you come in and listen to these high school contestants at any time."

The Pacific tourney committee will appreciate the loan of any available copies of either Time or Newsweek; they can be left in CH206e all during this week.

Campus Cut-ups



"IS THIS THE ELEMENTARY
RUSSIAN CLASS?"

INGLE

Video Production Problems Discussed in Guild Workshop

By Conn Murray

An intimate and often humorous expose of some of the behind-the-scenes problems involved in television production, was given to State students and faculty members who attended the second annual Radio-TV Guild workshops last Friday. KGO's "Science in Action," with Larry A. Russell acting as moderator, was examined by a panel.

Dr. Robert C. Miller, director of the California Academy of Science, led off the first panel discussion, "A Case History of a Television Program," by giving a brief history of "Science in Action." Tracing the show from its earliest introduction as an impromptu filler on the Del Courtney show, Dr. Miller followed its progress down to its present highly-formalized state.

CRITICAL VIEWERS

"At first we just borrowed an animal from the zoo and talked about it," he said. "Now it's write and rewrite, consult, rehearse and re-hearse. People are interested in science and that surprised us, but we've also found that viewers get more critical every week, meaning we have to keep improving or we're slipping back."

Regarding the future of the award-winning science show, Dr. Miller said, "We have a long list of science topics we can use, and we're adding to it every day. The future looks bright."

INTIMATE AUDIENCE

Second speaker on the panel, Benjamin Draper, executive producer of the show, commented on some of the advantages and disadvantages of television. He cited as particular disadvantages that all work must be done in close-ups, and that programming must be directed at an intimate audience of two or three people, rather than the thousands a stage play might be directed at.

"Television is not radio," Mr. Draper said. "By nature it is completely passive, and it presents a great challenge in getting the viewer to actively participate by using his imagination."

NO PERFECT SHOWS

Russell Baker, director of "Science in Action," was the third speaker. In presenting the point of view of the director, he delved into the problems involved in getting 12 people fully co-ordinated during the half-hour show.

Regarding the educational aspects of "Science in Action," Mr.

Baker said that he believes such shows are necessary and desirable, but they must be entertaining enough to make the public want them.

MULTIPLE DUTIES

After explaining some of the harrasing multiple duties of the director, Mr. Baker stated he had no worries about his own future in the medium. "I've never seen a real old television director," he said.

Others on the five-man panel were Kenneth D. Jones, of the McCann-Erickson Advertising agency, who handle the account of "Science in Action" for its sponsor, The American Trust company, and Lester B. Johnson, advertising manager of American Trust. Mr. Jones spoke briefly of the duties and responsibilities of the agency in relation to both show and sponsor. He cited some of the reasons why "Science in Action" had been chosen as a suitable show for a banking concern to sponsor.

PUBLIC SERVICE

"We had to find a show that was entertaining, yet dignified," Mr. Johnson said. "Science in Action" fitted our needs perfectly. We never mention any of the phases of banking. The show is a public service."

Following the speeches, questions were asked from the floor. One query drew a quick reply from Mr. Johnson and a laugh from the audience. When asked if American Trust would consider dropping "Science in Action" if a better show could be found, he said, "If you have a show that compares favorably to 'Science in Action,' bring it around. We might talk business."

It Says Here ...Campus Notes

By Joyce McElhinney

While I was in the Co-op, gagging down a cup of their muddy chicory, I heard that a fellow student was having treatments for sedimentation of the stomach due to the colloidal particles in the "coffee." I hear that the Navy wants the recipe for the brew; it may be a new discovery for taking barnacles off the hulls of their ships. They aren't sure they will take it, however, due to the fact that it eats through both the outer grey paint and the red lead undercoat.

Sigma Pi Sigma had a "party" at Santa Cruz a week ago Sunday. Volley ball and body surfing were the order of play for the day. That evening several couples journeyed to Adobe for dinner and dancing.

The Freshman picnic at Hearst Ranch was a tremendous success; the weather was perfect for the occasion.

Kappa Theta, Alpha Chi Alpha, Alpha Zeta Sigma, and Kappa Omega went on a spree to Adobe Creek Lodge a week ago Sunday, which lasted from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. In a softball game, Alpha Zeta trounced Kappa Omega 9-3.

The outstanding star of this game was Bob Boyd's baby, Glenyis, who cheered the winners on with lusty cries from the sidelines. The game was called off at the end of five innings, due to the dryness of the grounds and the players' throats. The winning pitcher was "Wild Jack" Caruso and outstanding player for K. O. was "Boots" Brown, their third baseman. The day was considered a huge success. Lunches were brought by the girls and two kegs of some unidentified liquid were served to all.

Seniors Must Sign Up For State, Government Test

An examination on state and local government will be given May 13 from 4 to 5 p.m. and from 5 to 6 p.m. in AB2 and Anderson Hall 5. Only those students who are graduating in June are eligible to take this examination. Students intending to take it must sign up on the bulletin board outside of CH-119.

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HOW DO YOU LOOK IN THE MORNING?

Gals' Clothes Reflect Nighties

By Hal Grant

How do S. F. State's coeds feel about national stylist Dora Gottlieb's conclusions on women's bedtime attire? During this week your reporter will interview women (slurp) on the campus about their opinions of Miss Gottlieb's statements.

In a recent national publication Miss Gottlieb stated that one can tell what a lady wears to bed at night by the way she acts and dresses the next morning. She adds, "Women are as changeable as mercury in the daytime. But the majority of them don't seem to have an ounce of imagination or adventure concerning their nightclothes. They settle for a particular style and that's that."

SLUMBER APPAREL

Miss Gottlieb listed four types of women whose slumber apparel could be identified by their actions and manner of dress in the daytime.

The first Gottlieb type is the young lady who sleeps in her dad's or big brother's pajama tops. She wears sport clothes to the office and would rather have a fast round of tennis than walk in the moonlight, and can rattle off statistics

on her company till your head spins.

Type two is the women who wears nothing but sexy nightgowns. You can spot her every time by her overuse of perfume and her tendency to flirt with every male she meets. This one usually winds up with a husband who has a roving eye and can't be blamed for it.

TAILORED GALS

Number three is the severely tailored sleeper, neat to the point of driving friends and co-workers crazy. Knows where every letter in the office is filed and can tick off the exact dates on which the boss showed up with a hangover. Substitutes gleaming adding machines for Clark Gable in her dreams.

The last Gottlieb type selected is the lady who sleeps in the raw. "Almost always frightful mess, she can be relied on to drip hairpins over her desk and sift powder in her lunch companion's soup. Makes a marvelous good natured, but not very appetizing, wife."

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Soprano Theone Georgas Enthusiastically Received in Debut Recital Here Sunday

By Kathleen J. Kennedy

It was obvious to all who were present at the debut recital of Theone Georgas last Sunday evening that an interesting, and possibly triumphant, future is in store for the young artist. She has many of the qualifications needed for success, including a charming stage manner, an interestingly different voice, intense dramatic drive, and a sensitivity for the music she is creating.

Her first group, consisting of numbers by Hayden, Marcello and Bach, moved slowly. It is difficult to capture an audience with such a group of songs, and possibly Miss Georgas should give some attention to this in her future study.

SCHUMANN SELECTIONS

The German group, which included three numbers by Schu-

mann, also moved slowly until the last song, "Marienwurmchen," which is a delightful little song-story, and had pleasant audience appeal.

Miss Georgas touched on her forte in the group of French songs; she has a definite understanding of the French, and she interprets it with style and sincerity. Certainly the "Duparc Extase" was the outstanding song in the group.

DIFFICULT ARIA

Following the intermission, she returned to sing "Ernani, Involami" from Verdi's "Ernani," a difficult, demanding aria requiring a sensitive combination of the dramatic and the lyric. Stylistically, it was beautifully done, although Miss Georgas should try for a little more repose during the singing of the aria.

Two Greek folk songs which were most enthusiastically received, and two contemporary English songs closed the recital. Miss Georgas' program was certainly one of the finest given by a senior student at San Francisco State. It should be added that Miss Georgas' accompanist, William Booth, did an outstanding job, and contributed much to the success of the performance.

Vets Face Loss of Benefits On Failure to File Forms

Veterans attending college under PL346 must file prior to the end of the current semester on a 1905 form with the Veterans' office of S. F. State if they plan to change institutions or pursue graduate work. Those failing to file face loss of GI benefits.

Bulletin Board

Employment Interviewer To Speak to Business Club

Miss Peggy Gorman, employment interviewer for the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, will discuss the secret techniques used by professional interviewers when she speaks before the next meeting of the Business Club tomorrow at noon.

The meeting will be held in A113 and all students are invited to bring their lunches and their friends. According to John Johns, president of the business club, "This speaker will be of special interest to those who will be seeking employment this summer."

CSTA Change to Admit Lower Division Students

On May 8 the members of the CSTA will vote on a constitutional amendment which states that all students who are following the curriculum leading to a teaching credential will be eligible to belong to the CSTA.

The inclusion of the lower division students in the eligibility list will give the organization more continuity. It will also give the students more opportunity for participation in the CSTA.

Fall Seniors Eligible to Compete in Essay Contest

Students who will be seniors next fall will be eligible to compete for \$5,000 in cash prizes in a nationwide essay contest on academic freedom sponsored by the National Council of Jewish women.

The essays, of 2,500 words maximum length, are to be on the subject: "The Meaning of Academic Freedom." First prize will be \$2,500; second, \$1,000; and third, fourth and fifth, \$500 each.

Heading the committee of judges will be Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. Other judges will include Ralph Bunche, winner of the Nobel Peace prize in 1950; Thurman W. Arnold, author and former associate justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals; Mrs. Douglas Horton, educator and former head of the Women's Reserve, U. S. Navy; and Abram L. Sachar, president of Brandeis university.

The contest will be open for receipt of entries on September 15, 1952, and will close December 31, 1952; winners will be announced about the middle of April, 1953. Detailed rules and instructions will be made available at the beginning of the fall term, and copies may be obtained at that time from the college administrative offices.

Robert A. Vogeler Will Speak at Commerce High Monday Night

By Rose Milton

Robert A. Vogeler, the American business man whose arrest and trial in Communist-dominated Hungary made world headlines, will make his only public appearance in San Francisco on Monday night, May 12, at 8:30, when he speaks at Commerce High school auditorium, Hayes street and Van Ness avenue.

Vogeler's topic will be, "I Was Stalin's Prisoner."

INCOMMUNICADO

As vice-president of the International Telephone and Telegraph company, Vogeler was serving as its European representative when, on November 18, 1949, he was arrested and charged with "espionage, sabotage, and conspiracy

against the Hungarian government. Held incommunicado at Budapest's secret police headquarters, his arrest inflamed the freedom-loving world. His trial followed a pattern repeated often in trials behind the Iron Curtain. Mr. Vogeler "confessed" and was sentenced to 15 years solitary confinement.

For 17 months, Lucile Vogeler, Austrian wife of the American business man, worked unceasingly to free her husband.

GOVERNMENT WINS

After prolonged negotiations, the Hungarian government won, in return for Vogeler's release, the reopening of two consulates closed by the United States, the rescinding of the travel ban for Americans in Hungary, and the return of Hungarian property looted by the Nazis in World War II and held since then in the U. S. zone in Germany.

On April 28, 1951, Robert Vogeler walked across the Hungarian border into Austria. Now recovered from his ordeal, he is now taking time from his business duties to speak to the American people and to "help destroy the Communist enemies of freedom. Every individual American should realize that what happened to me could happen to anybody."

Tickets are on sale at the Opera-Symphony box office, Sherman, Clay & Co., telephone SUtter 1-1331; they are priced at \$1.20, \$1.80, and \$2.40.

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San Jose Wins Track Invitational

S. F. Places in Relay and Two Mile; Takes Six Fifths (Worth No Points)

By Herb Colton

The seven-school College of Pacific Independent Invitational track meet last Saturday night in Stockton turned into a rout, with Fresno and San Jose State nabbing every first on the card except the two short sprints and the javelin. San Jose tallied 75½ markers. Fresno followed with 47 points. The other five colleges were way back, with COP taking a third with 20½; USF, 10; St. Mary's, 5; S. F. State, 4; and Nevada, 1.

In the case of the meager total of Gator points, "figures lie." The four points of the Staters were sweet ones. Jim Shettler picked up a point for fourth place in the two mile run. In doing so Jim had to break 10 minutes in the eight lapper. This he did, thus eclipsing his best previous time by over 20 seconds. On paper Jim was figured for no better than a fifth spot, as Fresno State had an entry that was slated to run behind McMullen, Jennings and Bowen of San Jose.

TEAM EFFORT

The other three points that Coach Ray Kaufman's tracksters picked up came by a team effort. The Gator quartet pulled a stunning upset in the mile relay; grabbing a second place.

San Jose State won the relay in new COP stadium record time with a swift 3:20.6. The locals were staging their own little duel for the second spot with Fresno State. Bobby Frelow opened the relay and ended up only 10 yards back of the speedy field. George Kamian was the second man of the Gator foursome. George ended his career as a State quartermiler with the finest race of his life. No one in the field gained an inch on Kamian.

VIC TAKES OVER

Vic Gipson took off after receiving the baton from Kamian and overtook the second place Fresno man in backstretch, only to lose back yardage in the pass of the baton to Bob Lualhati.

Lualhati was running for the second place against Les Laing, former Jamaican and sixth place winner in the 200-metre dash in 1948 Olympics. Bob overcame the Fresno lead in the backstretch and ran the tall Laing "into the ground," to give the Gators the three points.

SHETTLER NABS FIRST IN CROSS-CITY RUN

Jim Shettler, State's ace distance man, copped first place among a field of 38 in San Francisco's 42nd annual cross-city race last Sunday.

Sponsored by the Twin Peaks Parlor of the Native Sons of the Golden West, the seven and nine-tenths mile marathon started at the Ferry Building and ended at the Cliff House.

Shettler grabbed first in a time of 45 minutes and 34 seconds. The record for the course is 42 minutes and 48 seconds, set in 1948 by Merle Knox.

Other Gators who competed in the race were Lynn Ludlow, 12th place, time 50:44; Vic Gipson, 14th place, time 52:30; and Hal Grant, 16th place, time 53:39.

EVELYN DORSCH WAA PRESIDENT

Evelyn Dorsch was elected president of the WAA in a recent election held at the new campus. Other officers, as named by the WAA, include: Barbara Weast, vice president; Lois Roberts, recording secretary; Barbara Bosio, corresponding secretary; Claire Johnson, treasurer; Noel Quinn, publicity manager; Novell Guilfoyle, historian; Vince Contrero, fall team sports manager; Pat Gosland, fall individual sports manager; Diane Fratus, spring team sports manager; Jonnie Dickerson, spring individual sports manager; Nancy Starn, coeducational sports manager; Aki Cyamada, intramural sports manager; and Hildur Mahl, dance manager.

All members of the WAA are urged to attend the Annual Installation Awards Banquet at Veneto's restaurant on May 24. For further information, members should contact Miss Shainwald at the new campus.

Friday approximately 25 girls will travel to Palo Alto to participate in the Stanford Field Day, where the WAA will enter the softball, tennis, and badminton competition. Other colleges in the bay area that will be represented are Cal, Mills, and San Jose.

Golfers Close Poor Season; Returning Veterans Bolster Hopes For Next Year

By Humbert Serrato

State's Golf team has put its clubs away for another year so that all there remains to do is to look over the season. The team started the season in fair form, beating such schools as Santa Clara and St. Mary's. In mid-season, however, the loss of their number one man, Pat O'Leary, and the later loss of their number two man, Jim Coltrell, vastly hurt the team. O'Leary proved that he could hold his own in top competition, shooting several rounds of near par golf over the tough Harding layout, while Coltrell's coolness and determination made him a tough opponent in match play. This combination gave the Gators a good one-two punch, but with the loss of the pair for reasons unknown, the team dropped four games straight. As it turned out, San Francisco ended up with a record of 3 wins, 1 tie, and 9 losses.

Of course, Coach Guido deGhetaldi didn't have any outstanding material to work with. Many team followers and a few team members believe that there were some pretty fair golfers on the team capable of winning more than three matches under more capable leadership.

One pleasant note, only two players, Joe Willis and Dick Briggs, are graduating, leaving six eligible

men to play next year. The prospects for next year are good, and State should enjoy a more successful golf season.

Annual Ping Pong Tourney Date Set

The annual table tennis tournament sponsored by the Recreation Center will begin on May 13, and continue through May 16, from 12 noon to 2 p.m. Entry fee for each of the classifications entered will be 10 cents, and entry blanks can be obtained from Rec Center personnel between 12 and 2 p.m. on Tuesday through Friday. The classifications are: Men's singles and doubles, and Women's singles and doubles.

Darius Izadi, last year's champion, is again entered, but Ken Scullin and Clinton Sherman, with many more challengers, are expected to give him stiff competition.

The finals will be held on Friday, May 16, and trophies will be awarded at a rally on Thursday, May 22.

Anyone interested in entering the tournament is urged to sign up at the Rec Center as soon as possible. Entries will close on May 9.

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Unofficially, Gipson and Lualhati were both timed in 49.9 for their relay laps. Coach Kaufman has a couple of fine frosh 440 men to work on.

Most of the other Gator trackmen could do no better than get a fifth place. And this was not too bad, considering the high caliber of competition.

Freddie Berensmeier placed fifth in the high hurdles. Herb Anderson missed a fourth in the discus by a mere four inches. Lualhati was fifth in the 440. Leo Hinkle was fifth in the broad jump.

Verdooch All Set For Sports Show

Coach Joe Verducci will employ the personality that has made him a big favorite at State on a TV show of his own. This show, entitled "Sports with Verducci," will be broadcast from 7 to 7:15 p.m. every Thursday, starting May 22, on KPIX.

The program will be aimed at educating the general public about sports, stressing not necessarily the rules of the games, but the actual actions involved in the game. To do this, Coach Verducci will have well known bay area athletes appear on his programs and give demonstrations in the respective sports in which they excel. As an added attraction, Verducci will participate in many of the demonstrations.

Ray Doyle, director of public relations at S. F. State, will assist Joe with production management and will handle the program announcements. All major sports will be covered, and many minor ones.

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